

How do you live without water, just ask some married students

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

Approximately 40 families living in West Court were almost totally out of water from Jan. 12 to the 16.

According to Norm Seim, director of housing, the lack of water was caused by a break in the water main that services the trailer court area.

Jim Laub, mayor of the Married Student Association (MSA), said a meeting was held Sunday, Jan. 19 with Seim, Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and members of the MSA council to discuss the problem.

According to Laub, families affected received water from 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. on the days when the water was out.

Laub said the water went out on Friday around 2 p.m. He said Reinke was ill at the time and Seim took over. The usual University plumber was out of town at the time of the break visiting his father in a hospital. Laub said the City of Fargo was notified, but because of many water main problems in the city they said they could not come to the campus until Monday.

The Fargo plumbers were not able to check the problem until

Tuesday.

According to Charlott Williams, administrative aide to Buildings and Grounds, the University does not have the proper equipment to locate breaks and must rely on the City of Fargo to find the breaks. She said once the breaks are located the University does have the equipment to fix them.

Laub said the city workers thought they had found the break on Tuesday but after the University workmen had dug a hole it was found that the break had not been located.

Reinke was then notified, Laub said. He added Reinke engaged a private company to find the break. Laub said he was not sure if water was restored Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Affected residents in West Court will be prorated a refund of 40 cents per day they were without water.

"In addition to the prorated, the University will issue a token credit for the inconveniences caused by the lack of water," Seim said. "The token is because of the frequency and duration of the problem in this situation," he added.

The token credit will be between \$3 to \$5, Seim said.

"We didn't want to wish this on anyone. Such inconveniences happen

which are beyond anyone's control," Seim said.

"Tenants of University housing should not be surprised if they're expected to accept some of the ordinary inconveniences without any particular refunds since taxpayers occasionally face interrupted utility services without any refunds or reductions in their taxes," Seim said.

Seim said Bison Court is on the central heating plant and since the plant has to be inspected annually residents will be without hot water during the last part of August, while the plant is being inspected.

"Because this lack of hot water lasted a little longer than usual last fall, the University will also treat this inconvenience in a similar manner (similar to West Court)," Seim said.

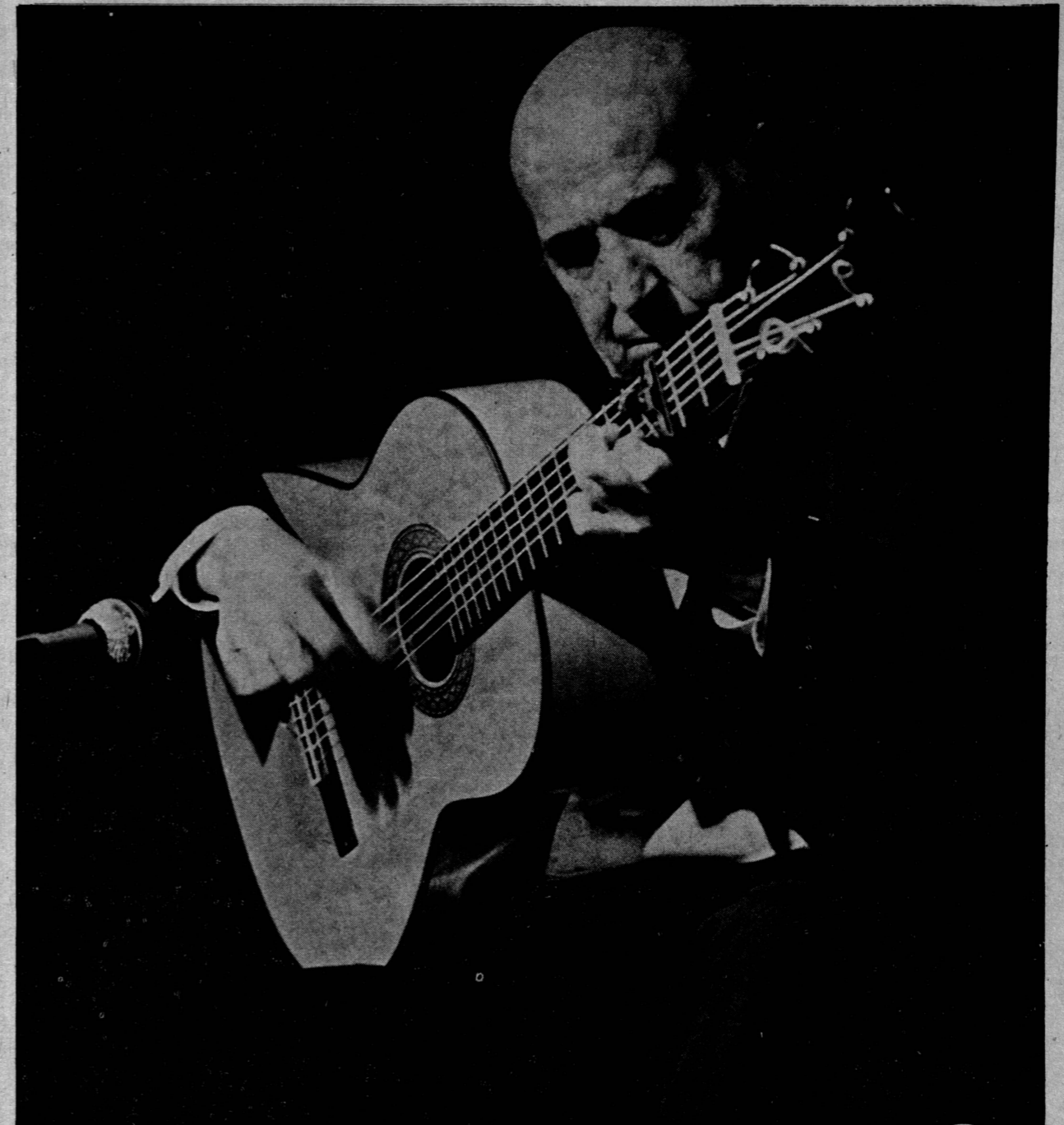
"However since this is known to happen annually, future rent agreements will indicate that this situation is understood to be part of that agreement and no refunds will be considered in the future," Seim continued.

Laub said any hard feelings about the water break were caused by "the lack of communication between students and the University and the University and people hired by the University to fix the break."

SPECTRUM

Friday, January 25, 1974

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 32



Carlos Montoya, a respectful guitarist

See page 5

Inside

Hopefully, the Spectrum looks a little different to you this time around. Through the creative genius of Leo Kim, who designed the column heads and the new Spectrum logo, and Paul Patterson, who came up with the ambition and desire to try the new layout, the Spectrum was able to accomplish the new look. If you like it, don't be scared to let us know. Even if you don't, we still don't bite.

Fargo mayor Herschel Lashkowitz says there are pressure groups in every facet of politics and government. To see how much they actually make decisions though, see page 6.



Hockey has been credited with being the fastest sport around and probably provides the most action. SU is lacking a hockey team though, so the intramural program has to fill the void. To find out what the action is like at an IM game, see page 7.

Women have been on the low end of the totem pole for quite a long time when it comes to getting paid. The situation hasn't been too much different at SU, although steps are being taken to improve the situation. Affirmative action is here. See page 2 for the details.

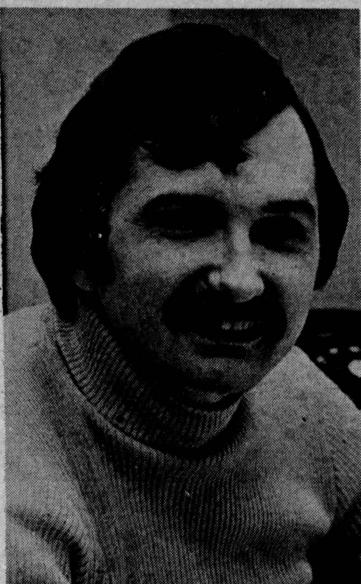




Burgum



Klein



Worden



Query



'Affirmative Action' evaluates salary practices at SU

By Lindsay Northern

There have been serious attempts lately by the SU administration and staff to correct and uncover what has become a problem on many college campuses—that of equalizing men and men as paid employees on the campus, or racial discrimination.

Not only has the University been looking into this area, but the federal government has begun a program to check for sexual discrimination in federal jobs. The program is called "Affirmative Action."

"The federal government requires all institutions using federal money to have an affirmative action person on campus to check for possible biases and correct them," Dr. Worden, vice president of Academic Affairs said.

Worden explained the administration's attitudes on racial discrimination. "In no way do we intentionally any bias or hard action taken in central administration."

The "Affirmative Action" representative on the SU campus is Chuck Klein, assistant personnel director and employment coordinator. Klein said he thought the problem concerning racial discrimination on campus was in the attitudes of the faculty.

"I notice the attitude of the faculty when I talk to people," Klein said. "People feel women are being discriminated against in the home, etc. It's a stereotyped attitude." Klein

pointed out there are federal laws dealing with discrimination and that indeed some of the "most dynamic" teachers on the campus are women.

"I'm not saying it is a problem (discrimination). But it could become a problem," Klein said. He noted his main goal was to achieve "human equality" on campus by "bringing information on discrimination and laws out to the people and sensitize them to the problem. We do what we can to eliminate it," he said concerning the problem.

Klein cited the case of a woman janitor at SU who had taken over after her male predecessor retired; on a predominately male janitorial staff, she was able to handle the position adequately, Klein said. He stressed the fact that she got the exact same salary as her predecessor.

"What it comes down to," said Klein, "is accepting women in unsteretyped roles."

Last year the administration held a "budget hearing committee" session according to Klein, which tried to "bring the wages up" for all teachers on the SU campus, male or female. The meeting was praised by Dr. Katherine Burgum, Dean of the College of Home Economics. "The administration is taking steps in the right direction," she said.

The administration in the meeting called all the deans from the colleges in the University together and evaluated salaries. Although there has been no such meeting yet this year, Burgum said she understood the administration "intended to continue" with the matter. She noted there are many factors in establishing salaries, not only the position held by the instructor, but also things like their participation in campus activities.

One of the areas that is predominately female on the campus is the College of Home Economics. Burgum said last year had been a "good one for the college of Home Ec."

She said concerning women being underpaid, "It's a traditional pattern in general society. For a long time women's salaries were lower than men's salaries, but the situation is changing."

Dr. Pat Beatty, psychology instructor, did not think women's salaries had changed enough. "Women are underpaid," she commented. "Sometimes it's really amazing. Things improved some last year but I'm sure there are still some differences."

Beatty also pointed out a lack of women instructors in some colleges at SU, "especially in the College of Science and Math." She called the fact that male sports receive much more money than their female counterparts in their respective budgets an "obvious discrimination."

"The blame can't be placed on the administration or men on the faculty. Women have been told that teaching is not their role. Elementary teaching is fine, but not college," Beatty said. She also blamed women's attitudes. "They don't think about a teaching career," she said.

Dr. Joy Query, sociology instructor, conducted a survey of men and women instructors at SU two years ago for her personal use and for an interest group of which she was a member. She also has compared colleges on the national level with SU. She said she thought discrimination was a problem on some campuses but not a real problem here.

"Two years ago we had 96 women and 629 men, so about one out of six instructors were women. Here women are slightly but not grossly underrepresented," Query said. She added at SU "sex is not a

significant variable in determining salary."

Query pointed out some factors which she said could be reasons why women do not attain the ranks and salaries of men in colleges and universities. "For one thing, you do not build up years of experience when you're married. When families are involved, there are home duties to be taken care of," she said.

Another situation which could prevent the female from attaining high success in colleges is when both the husband and wife are teachers, she said.

"The married women move with their husbands. They take 'fill in' jobs, that is, a vacant job where their husband is. Usually the man's job takes preference when both work and have the same jobs as professors." She said it is a pity because they are "equal professional people," and "one of them has to take the second best choice. It has usually been women in our society."

On the national level, Query said lately there has been a "concerted effort" to employ women in colleges. "There are many departments actively soliciting women. Now there is almost a reverse situation. Women equally qualified are being courted."

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FDIC

FC grants the 'The Magazine' \$8,500

Funds for spring publication of a bi-quarterly news magazine about SU were authorized by Finance Commission Tuesday afternoon.

The commission granted \$8,500 for two spring issues but at the same time cautioned the magazine proponents about the tentative nature of the magazine.

"The commission isn't supporting the idea, but rather this is just a trial period," said Chuck Johnson, commission member.

The One-to-One Counseling Service was also granted funds by Finance Commission. Telephone bills, furniture, and publicity expenses will be paid for by the \$912.

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) at its Jan. 17 meeting approved a proposal from

Dennis Hill for the creation of the 32 page twice quarterly news magazine and authorized Hill to request funds for publication.

Hill said the Spectrum doesn't have the resources to get behind the scenes. "We'd like to show students how things are actually done on campus," Hill told Finance Commission.

"The Spectrum doesn't do enough coverage in stories and pictures. We increased ads to increase our coverage but the Spectrum still has to deal with up-to-date news to keep students informed and the magazine will cover it in depth," pointed out Larry Holt, BOSP business manager.

Nor will the magazine be a carbon copy of the Spectrum, Holt emphasized. A magazine would stay around longer than

would a copy of the Spectrum and would "go further," according to Holt.

"Curability will be one reason," Holt said. "We can use color shots more expediently and things can be presented with more finesse because of the printing quality," he continued.

Hill and Holt both stressed the format differences of a newspaper and magazine. "The newspaper has to strive for immediacy. Ours will be the kind of story that will still be around when the magazine is published," Hill said.

Commission concern was also voiced about possible magazine and Spectrum staff shortages but the magazine presently does not have staff problems, according to Hill.

"I don't foresee any serious

personnel problem presently, said Kevin Johnson, newly elected Spectrum editor. "I feel the positions vacated at the Spectrum can be filled by competent people."

The purpose of the proposal was not to create jobs, according to Hill. "We felt we could do more than the Spectrum could by providing students with behind the scene information," he said.

Magazine circulation was estimated at 5500. "We can reach 3700 through campus mailboxes," said Paul Patterson, circulation and production manager for the magazine.

Hill proposed a distribution system for off-campus students similar to Bison Annual distribution, he last annual was distributed from Union offices.

"We would also hope to increase subscriptions from alumni," said Mary Wallace Sandvik, executive editor for the proposed publication.

"Jerry Lingen (SU alumni director) said there would be a great deal of interest in it. He once thought about doing a magazine from the alumni office," Sandvik continued.

Several commission members still expressed hesitance at the proposal. "I don't think students

will use it to the extent they feel it will be used," Chuck Johnson said. "I feel the Spectrum effective enough and supplement isn't needed."

Another member felt if a publication should come out should be a guide on various campus procedures for students the fall.

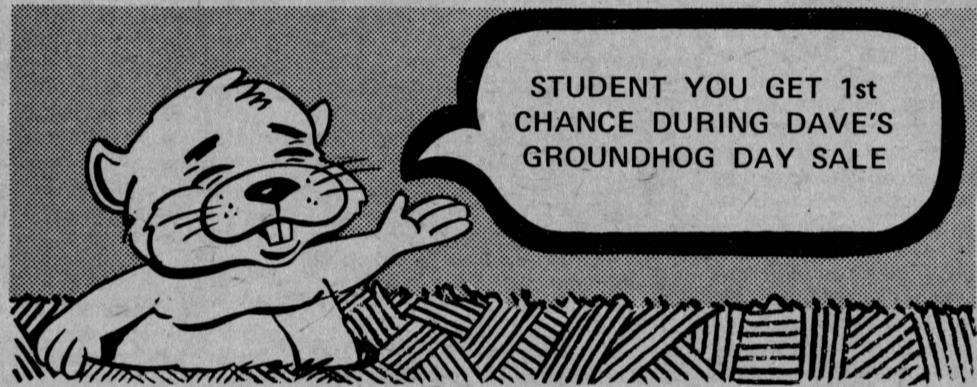
According to Jane V. BOSP chairperson, a magazine would generate a large amount of interest. "There is a communication problem here SU," she said. "A magazine format would really help. Many students don't realize what goes on and this many times affects their education," she continued.

Vix also emphasized the potential increase in the number of students involved in communications.

Many students did not formerly have an outlet for the types of interests they had, according to Holt. "Now we have people coming back who had previously left because of the format."

A show of hand revealed commission acceptance of the two spring issues slated for April and the last week of spring quarter distribution.

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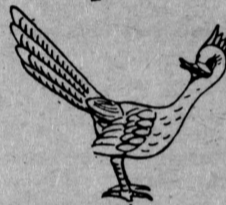
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EDITORIAL

Job placement tough

According to a recent Carnegie Foundation report, 9.6 million students will graduate in the United States during 1970's.

Of these, 3.3 million will be absorbed into the job market as replacements for persons retiring or dying, 3.3 million will be utilized through expansion in business and industry, and 2.6 million will be hired due to educational upgrading in the job market. Upgrading takes place in situations where college graduates are hired to do work previously performed by persons with less education.

This leaves unemployed approximately .8 million plus 2.6 million whose jobs have been replaced through upgrading.

From figures supplied by the Department of Labor, we learn that 75 per cent of 1970 and 1971 graduates in social sciences and 66 per cent of humanities graduates had to take jobs not directly related to their fields of study.

The job market is very hard to predict, and seems most a matter of chance as is evidenced by these heartening statistics. Many factors, including consumer tastes, government and private financing, and GNP combine to produce surpluses in areas where shortage recently existed and shortages where previously surpluses limited job opportunities.

Currently the United States is undergoing a shortage of engineers, while a very few years ago the problem of overcrowding was widely publicized.

This week representatives from the Masonite Corporation visited campus to recruit persons in protective coatings. SU is the only university in the world which trains students in this area. Protective coatings, you might say, is a fire employment opportunity.

In a survey taken of last year's graduates by the SU Placement Office, it was found approximately 70 per cent of graduates had jobs waiting for them at the time of graduation or shortly after.

The survey quoted was not a complete University-wide survey but "a very inadequate sampling," according to Gale Smith, director of the SU Placement Office.

Findings were projected only on the basis of responses received by the office, about 60 per cent of graduates, and they were not broken down into colleges or departments.

The Education Department is the only department for which perfectly accurate findings are available because education majors regularly register with the Placement Office.

What is needed is an overall study which lists the degree of placement by college, department, and major. Currently money and personnel for such a study are not present and any move in that direction must come from the administration.

Letter to the Editor

Cartoons offensive

I find it hard to believe that someone else has found the recent cartoons published in the Spectrum offensive, but I will express my personal opinion and the risk of being a minority of

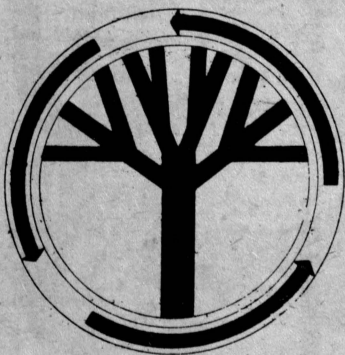
Why do good stories and materials have to be pulled down because of the quality of bad taste? A decent newspaper does not have to be suggestive or gross to be up

to date. I am surprised that you have not had any feedback from some of your advertisers.

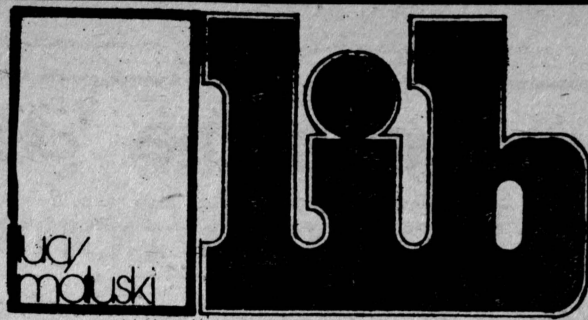
I am ashamed for anyone to pick up the Spectrum in my home and read some of the trash that has appeared in the form of a cartoon.

Please ask your cartoonist to channel his talent in some other vein.

Sara Willcox



The Spectrum is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.



The other day, a local TV station turned its cameras and microphones to a Fargo telephone pole. Climbing the pole was a young woman; one of three female repairpersons-installers employed locally by Northwest Bell Telephone.

Now here was great material for a human interest story; "human interest" being a euphemism for any event not important enough to be categorized as regular, pertinent news. Last week a singing dog might have filled the human interest slot; yesterday milk and cookie time at kindergarten was human interest. A woman wins a major battle against sex discrimination, and ranks right beside dogs and kids.

But channel 4 knows that human interest stories put viewers to sleep unless they receive a little punch in the arm. "Dog bites man" isn't nearly as interesting as "man bites dog." So channel 4 preceded the telephone pole film with a punch of its own. "Women's Lib has come to Fargo!" the lead-in dramatically declared.

With that sort of introduction, I expected the camera to pick up a shot of the train station, crowds gathered with banners and a band playing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." A reporter stops a baton twirler and asks, "What's all the excitement about?" "Haven't you heard?" is the reply, "Women's Lib is coming to town!" Another camera is situated a few blocks down on Broadway, where a parade has begun with shouts of Fargo loves Women's Lib! And local merchants have pasted "Fargo welcomes Women's Lib" signs patriotically on store windows.

On the other hand, less exuberant viewers might have conjured up images of newspaper

headlines, reading in bold, thick print, "Women's Lib strikes Fargo! Authorities Warn of Epidemic." The mayor holds a hurried news conference, and asks public not to panic. As a precaution, all citizens are asked to have children under age 5 brought to health clinics for immediate inoculations. The city council votes for a 9 p.m. curfew, and plans for mass evacuation are discussed. Martial law is declared, while thousands of loyal citizens display flags on their front lawns, and buy guns and ammunition.

Good, channel 4, you now have the attention of your viewers. So don't blow it.

Well, the station blew it. The male reporter, emulating his barren colleagues around the country, asked a typically boring question of the young woman who climbs telephone poles for NW Bell. Now that she has erased the invisible code that says only men will have Bell Telephone's interesting and better paying outdoor jobs; now that she has escaped from the monotonous, stagnant world reserved for women telephone operators; does she think that women's lib has anything at all to do with her advancement?

The question is boring because we've heard it before, over and over, until we're sick to death of the term "Women's Lib." Wouldn't we become tired of our own mothers if everytime we overcame an obstacle, somebody asked whether mom had anything to do with our success? "Tell me, now that you've just been born, would you say your mother influenced this great step in your life?" Or "Tell the thousands of viewers out there, Billy, now that you doody in the potty chair, would you say your mother has played an important part in heading you in this new direction?" "Would you say that your beautiful clothes have

anything to do with your mother's sewing them for you?"

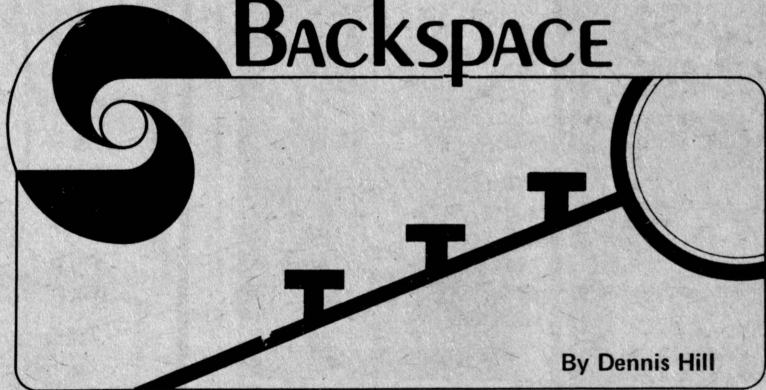
Of course Women's Lib had everything to do with the telephone company putting this woman up on that telephone pole. Feminist organizations pressured the government to sue Bell Telephone till it hurt so bad, the country's largest employer and exploiter of woman was forced to totally overhaul itself.

Unfortunately, the woman being asked that stupid question didn't realize how much Feminism has done for her. She responded by that her victory is merely a matter of equal opportunity and nothing more; that her advancement is one example of our changing society, where women must be given the same economic opportunities afforded men. A brilliant answer to a stupid question, but she failed to realize that equality of opportunity IS Women's Liberation.

But why should she see that her struggle is just a microcosm of the universal fight for all women? She watches television, and she reads newspapers; she knows the contemptuous grins on men's faces when they either dismiss the Women's movement as a fraternity of frustrated bitches, or condemn it as a radical conspiracy. Had she responded to the question by embracing Women's Liberation, she might just as well have said, "Yes, my fight for this job is an example Women's Lib, and in fact my next goal is to castrate all the men on this work crew and then burn the U.S. Constitution along with my bra."

Then the reporter would be satisfied, and the entire town could feel secure in their suspicions that any women who isn't happy in her place must be part of that sly minority called Women's Liberation.

BACKSPACE



By Dennis Hill

Fashion designers of clothes for college students could lead lonelier lives than the Maytag repairmen, if they wanted to. Perplexingly though, they haven't so chosen.

Looking at the wardrobes of most college kids will reveal they consist of jeans, T-shirts, maybe one fancy shirt or blouse, a nicer pair of jeans or slacks than the regular faded blue jeans and probably an assortment of pullovers tops.

Based on that, it is indeed perplexing why designers and clothes manufacturers spend millions on making double knit pants, slack outfits, dresses and sport coats.

What makes it even more bewildering is that when the college man does wear his fancy pair of slacks and shirt or the woman decides to wear a dress, the reaction is enough to commit the student to wearing blue jeans until his funeral, and maybe even to it.

The dress is the killer though. Considering most guys

haven't seen a pair of legs since the Miss America swimming suit competition, they usually have to twist their necks when a girl walks through the Grill, the Varsity Mart runs out of Ben Gay.

This of course, turns most women off and the same girl is seen the next day in blue jeans. Probably for weeks and months afterward to the dismay of men and the town's chirpractors.

It's not quite as bad for guys, since they don't expose as much of their anatomy (lawfully anyway) in the clothes they wear. But the reactions usually drive them to blue jeans the next day too.

"What's up Joe, ya going to work right after school," "Got a job interview today," "I know the Dolphins won, but why ya so dressed up," are only a few of the remarks that can drive you to dressing in blue jeans.

But the fashion designers must not understand what it's like to wear the double knits to classes, cause they keep coming out with new styles, new colors,

new sizes and higher prices.

Not to deny them the right to make a living, but it would seem they are forcing college kids into a state of conspicuous consumption, and it is denying college kids the right to live on the budgets they usually have.

Could be the fault of the students too, but take away the temptation and you take away the sin.

It would be so much nicer if they would devote their time and energy to developing a new and improved set of blue jeans. Wouldn't it be nice if you could get a pair of jeans that looked like blue jeans right away and not a pair of starch boxes?

It really gets to be a hassle when you have to soak them in Hilex in the bathtub just to get them to look like a comfortable, wearable pair of blue jeans.

Now if you could pick up a pair of faded blue jeans downtown that still had two or more years of wear left in them, the fashion designers would be rolling in more dough than the head baker for Quality Bakery.



Carlos Montoya

Before he started playing, Montoya commanded respect of audience

By Mary Wallace Sandvik
 Carlos Montoya was not introduced before he began his concert in Festival Hall Wednesday night. But then, he didn't need an introduction. People began to applaud and stamp their feet before he even sat down to play.
 His concert was a musical tour of Spain and a vivid portrayal of the people who lived there and especially those who danced the Flamenco.

His music was filled with the illusions of dance which caused the audience to elicit spontaneous praise for his artistry.
 Montoya moved from the sad to the gay, from the dark and tonal to the bright and airy with

no distinguishable transitions. He finished most of his works with a flair at the finish which had people on their feet before he finished his last set.
 One of the old gypsy melodies that Montoya brought to life was called "Tarantas" in which he particularly displayed his genius. Some of the final notes were so quiet and subdued they nearly disappeared from the range of the ear but led into a finish so fast it totally amazed the audience.

Another melodic masterpiece was found in a Castilla, Folias Y Gaita." Montoya effectively used one theme throughout but varied the mood of the song from sturdy and stable to a fairy-like lightness.
 Montoya's amazing ability came out in the clear crisp sound of "Granaina." Each note was so crisp and clean that it stood alone,

apart from the rest of the song.
 Sometimes it appeared Montoya's two hands were competing for attention. The right would form a musical foundation for the left hand that would skip across the strings to create a nearly double polyphonic effect.
 Throughout the concert, Montoya never failed to acknowledge his audience with a characteristic hand-to-brow motion. With arms outstretched, he would smile and nod, sometimes beginning to play as he resumed his seat.

The standing ovation he received was not at all surprising. The surprise was when he finally verbally addressed his crowd. "My English is very bad. My Spanish is very good," he said before introducing his next song. It is doubtful that many people understood his introduction but

no one misunderstood his music.
 He used his guitar to sound like a drum moving further and further out of ear shot and when he had finished the audience was standing again.
 He motioned for them to sit down and prefaced his final work with "Now for the finish," and finished all who heard him with artistry, and genius.

The only distraction was at all the artist's fault. It seemed someone was setting up chairs the back to accommodate an overflow crowd. A better idea would have been to know in advance many people are coming in the first place. Having people pick advance tickets would be an excellent idea to insure that there would be a place for everyone to sit and not disturbing noises when others are listening to a master.

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'Don't Look Now'

By Iver Davidson
 "Don't Look Now," shown at Cinema I, is a puzzling film. Puzzling, not only because one-half or more of the dialogue is in Italian, but more importantly because it starts out as a number-one dud and ends with a shock that will bounce you off the back of your seat.

As you're yawning through the first 3/4 of the movie, you would benefit you later on when you keep a close watch for a figure in a red playsuit. It plays a very important role later on.

Donald Sutherland portrays a young artist who, after losing his daughter in a drowning accident, travels to Venice to work on the reconstruction of an old church. There his wife (Christie) meets an old, blind woman who claims to have seen her recently dead child sitting between the couple in a restaurant.

Christie befriends the woman and her equally old companion, desperate for some comfort from the pain of her daughter's death. Sutherland attempts to keep the couple apart, fearing for his wife's mental health.

Toward the end of the movie, Sutherland himself also believes his daughter has returned from the dead and chases a shadowy figure in a red suit (his daughter died in a similar suit) through the dingy alleys of Venice.

The climax of the movie comes when he captures it (and can only be described as "it" in the upper part of a run-down church. After what happens in the various dull events that preceded the chase all seem to fit into an ingenious design.

Probably the low-key beginning (which the camera unsuccessfully attempts to compensate with ugly close-ups and motion scenes) is justified because it makes the ending all the more jolting.

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Save N.D. group planned

By Kathleen Mulkern

Undaunted by Senator Milton Young's (R-N.D.) disclosure that permanent funding for the Garrison Diversion project will continue, the SU students are organizing a college branch of the Committee to Save North Dakota.

Ron Jensen, John Gallagher and L. Roger Johnson are working to form a college branch of the organization. All three belong to the committee to Save North Dakota and Johnson is a board member.

Jensen attributed his interest in the project to his relationship with Richard Madson, head of the committee. Gallagher also attributes his participation to Madson. "I was interested in the developments concerning the Jamestown Barge Canal and met Madson who motivated my interest," Gallagher said.

Johnson lives near Turtle Lake, an area which will be affected by land reclamation projects. "I have seen people hurt because of the land acquisition process," Johnson said. "I have nothing against this project if they would prove it is useful and would treat the people involved like people. Until I know this project is adequate, I can't support it."

The Garrison project was approved in 1944 and funds for construction were granted in the mid 60s. Construction began in 1968. The aim of the Garrison projects is to distribute water to areas having water problems. High saline lakes would receive fresh water and unstable rivers would be augmented to allow for irrigation.

"Neither the Committee to Save North Dakota nor the campus chapter are against the program; we just want to find out more about it," Jensen explained. "We are seeking a moratorium until a more complete study of the Garrison Diversion project is made."

"The committee was organized in August of 1972 after citizens became concerned about the treatment they were getting, especially concerning the land acquisition process for the McClusky Canal," Johnson said.

"We feel a lot of students at SU are concerned about the Garrison project. Hopefully this organization will give them a focal point to do something about their concern," Johnson continued.

The SU branch will work closely with the committee according to Jensen. Whereas the state committee is primarily an action group meeting around action projects, the campus branch will primarily inform people of the Garrison situation.

Several SU staff members have expressed their approval of the Garrison project, but none of the organizers said they felt this would hurt their chances of becoming a recognized student group.

Pre-med program started

By Karen Steidl

A program has been set up with St. John's Hospital in Fargo and SU students who plan careers in health science, according to Dr. Schulz, pre-med club president.

"The program has been designed for students who are interested in becoming doctors; to give them on-the-job training and help them find out if medicine is their field," Schulz said.

"Six students are chosen from SU to work at the hospital in areas varying from central supplies to emergency treatment," Schulz said.

Last year was the first year the program was tried and it worked out so well with St. John's and the SU students involved, that it was decided the program would continue Schulz said.

He said the deadline for this year's applicants is Jan. 31 and those applying will have to meet the following requirements set up by St. John's.

Priority will be given to those applicants of junior standing; sophomores and seniors applying will be considered only if there are not enough qualified juniors to fill the quota.

Only those planning a career in the health sciences will be considered.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and have given consideration to their scientific background.

Application blanks can be picked up outside room 131 in Stevens Hall.

Those applying will be interviewed, with interviews lasting about 15 minutes.

Students participating in the program gain two academic credits for their participation, the credits are equivalent to Zoology 107.

The pre-med club, which

initiated this program, was also set up a year ago with its main purpose being to help SU students get accepted into medical school at UND, since SU does not have one, Schulz said.

Pressure groups exist in politics

By Colleen Connell

Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz emphasized the importance of pressure groups and their political and private consequences in a speech to SU Political Science students Tuesday.

According to the mayor, pressure groups exist in all facets of city government but no one group is strong enough to virtually control the city. "These interest groups represent many nonconcentric interests and like to function without disturbing each other," he said.

"There is some pressure at budget time, labor, business and a very few consumer advocates try to get funds for programs which sponsor their interests," Lashkowitz said. He cited Northwestern Bell Telephone as the strongest single interest group in the Fargo area.

Lashkowitz said the Broadway Mall proposals, a utilities rate increase request and controversy over licensing and fees are examples of pressure exerted by these groups.

Lashkowitz stressed the importance of popular participation in the workings of government. He said he considered participation in the form of feedback as well as definite proposals and plans necessary for programs to be designed and administered so as to benefit the people.

He did express caution about using tax dollars to stimulate and subsidize this participation. "There is a danger of an administration, be it city or state,

perpetuating itself in office by way of underwriting those plans and opinions favorable to them," Lashkowitz said.

The mayor also expressed his dissatisfaction with what he called bureaucratic super-structures such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He referred to these organizations as great blocks of government which often stop needed and promised grants.

"We've got to prevent this from happening locally because in these situations human needs are often neglected and social ills are never tackled fundamentally," Lashkowitz said.

Lashkowitz proposed passage of a campaign limitation and disclosure bill. The bill proposed by the mayor would have a \$2500 expenditure limit per candidate or issue and would require candidates to disclose their sources of funding.

"I think the time has come to provide leadership to keep government clean and

representative. This type of legislation could serve both as a deterrent and as a guideline," he said.

The mayor also proposed to change the commission form of government of Fargo to a Mayor-council form with council members elected from districts.

"This type of change is long overdue. We've got to make sure all areas are represented not just certain economic and geographic regions of the city," Lashkowitz said.

Lashkowitz asked people to get involved in society and in politics. He said politics play the dual role of performing the housekeeping chores of society and correcting its social ills.

"We all have a stake in society. By not exercising self government people are missing an opportunity to better their lives," he said.

Mayor Lashkowitz was the first speaker in a series of lectures of political speakers sponsored by the Political Science Department.

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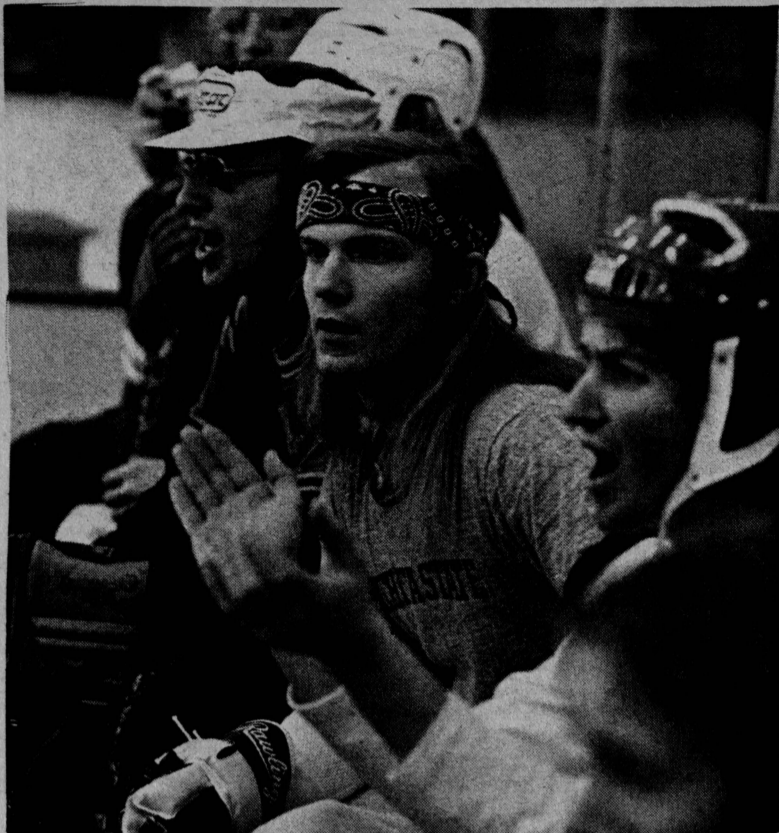
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Few cheap shots in IM hockey

By Chuck Roos

The SU intramural hockey season began last Tuesday night about 15 minutes after midnight at the Fargo Coliseum.

The reason for having the games late at night is because it's the only time left open at the Coliseum, where the games are played.

The season opener between Sigma Chi and Kappa Psi ended in a 3 to 3 tie with no injured and

several temper flare-ups.

Sigma Chi goalie Ron Larson said, "There were a few cheap shots but it was a good game." He added he didn't mind the games being late at night.

Many people think hockey is a dangerous game but Kappa Psi goalie Paul Vossen said, "I don't worry about injuries too much, they usually keep the shots down."

Scott Maas, who was in small

fight in third period said "Someone hit me in the head of the helmet and I returned with blow to the nose." The fight didn't last too long and no one got hurt.

Sigma Chi coach Donovan Bertsch said, "Jim Lynch scored two goals and my goalie played well. The boys skated hard but the breaks were against us."

Kappa Psi's Tom Meister said, "The referee makes some bad calls in these games." Offside and icing calls were not used in the game but most of the players didn't mind.

The game got off to a fast start, maybe because the referee didn't get a whistle until about half-way through the second period.

Both teams brought with them spirited cheering sections made up of players and fans which helped to keep the game going at a fast hard hitting tempo.

The players, if they have equipment, wear their own. Those who don't come up with various bruises, sore knees and elbows.

The goalies are a bit more fortunate. They have shin pads, gloves, a mask and a stick furnished for them at games, but then they take more punishment than the forwards and defensemen.

At times the play was inconsistent because of the wide range of ability among different players. A number of players had played high school hockey while others looked as if it was their first time on skates. There is even a rumor circulating that one of the teams has several all-state high school players from Minnesota.

There are six teams this year: Churchill, ATO, Hartford House, an independent team, Sigma Chi and Kappa Psi. Each plays five games.

There is a possibility the teams might decide to play five more games if the first five go over well and then start the play-offs.

There is one definite disadvantage to having the games late at night. If you plan to celebrate after the game you can't wait until then to buy the beer because everything's closed.

Larry Holt, IM assistant director, said, "Each game costs about \$25 for renting the Coliseum, a referee and policeman."

The players, who split the cost of each game, looked as if they had had fun—and some even shook hands with their opponent after the game.

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A collection of RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS by Leo Kim continues at the Red River Art Center, Main Avenue, Moorhead until January 30.

Blurbs Blurbs

"Best Buys" retreat will be held this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26. Sign up at any of the three religious centers.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in Room 203 of the Union.

Student Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the West Dining Center.

There will be a track meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in the New Fieldhouse.

A coffeehouse will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in the Lutheran Center.

IRHC will meet at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the Forum Room of the Union.

The India-America Student Association will celebrate India Republic Day at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the University Lutheran Center.

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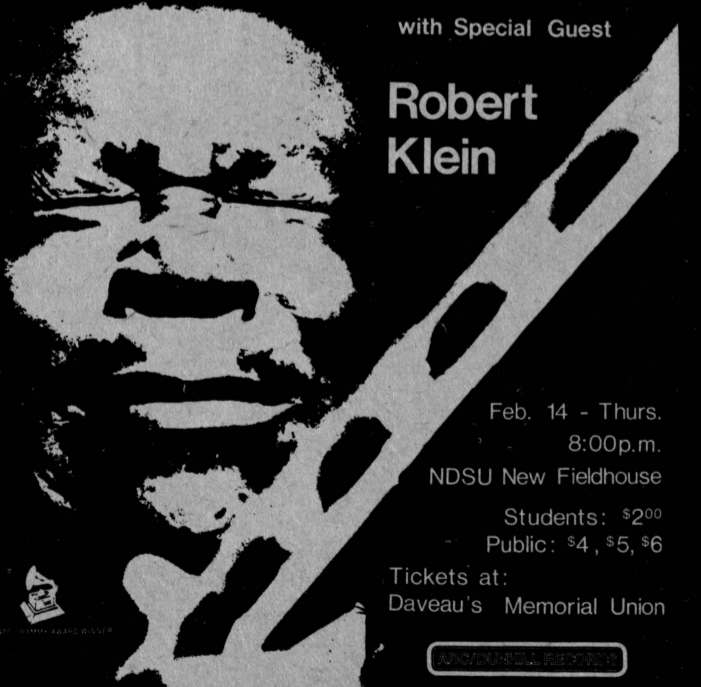
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